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ADVICE OF A FATHER TO HIS ONLY DAUGHTER.

[WRITTEN SOON AFTER MARRIAGE.]

BY PATRICK HENRY.

MY DEAR DAUGHTER.—You have just en-
tered into that state which is replete with
happiness or misery. The issue depends
upon that prudent, amiable, uniform conduct,
which wisdom and virtue so strongly recom-
mend, on the one hand, or on that impru-
dence which a want of reflection or passion
may prompt on the other.

You are allied to a man of honor, of tal-
ents, and of an open, generous disposition.
You have, therefore, in your power, all the
essential ingredients of domestic happiness;
it cannot be marred, if you now reflect upon
that system of conduct which you ought in-
variably to pursue—if you now see clearly,
the path from which you will resolve never
to deviate. Our conduct is often the result
of whim or caprice, often such as will give
us many a pang, unless we see, beforehand,
what is always the most praiseworthy, and
the most essential to happiness.

The first maxim which you should impress
deeply upon your mind, is, never to attempt
to control your husband by opposition, by
displeasure, or any other mark of anger. A
man of sense, of prudence, of warm feelings,
cannot, and will not, bear an opposition of
any kind, which is attended with an angry
look or expression. The current of his af-
fections is suddenly stopped; his attachment
is weakened; he begins to feel a mortifica-
tion the most pungent; he is belittled even
in his own eyes; and he is assured, the wife
who once excites those sentiments in the
breast of a husband, will never regain the
high ground which she might and ought to
have retained. When he marries her, if
he is a good man, he expects from her smiles,
not frowns; he expects to find in her one
who is not to control him—not to take from
him the freedom of acting as his own judg-
ment shall direct, but one who will place
such confidence in him, as to believe that his
prudence is his best guide. Little things
what in reality are mere trifles in them-
selves, often produce bickerings, and even
quarrels. Never permit them to be a subject
of dispute; yield them with pleasure, with a
smile of affection. Be assured that one
difference outweighs them all a thousand, or
ten thousand times. A difference with your
husband ought to be considered as the great-
est calamity—as one that is to be most stu-
pidly guarded against; it is a demon which
must never be permitted to enter a habitation
where all should be peace, unimpaird confi-
dence, and heartfelt affection. Besides
what can a woman gain by her opposition or
her indifference? Nothing. But she loses
everything; she loses her husband's respect
for her virtues, she loses his love, and with
that, all prospect of future happiness. She
creates her own misery, and then utters idle
and silly complaints, but utters them in vain.
The love of a husband can be retained only
by the high opinion which he entertains of
his wife's goodness of heart, of her amiable
disposition, of the sweetness of her temper,
of her prudence, of her devotion to him. Let
nothing upon any occasion ever lessen that
opinion. On the contrary, it should augment
every day; he should have much more rea-
son to admire her for those excellent quali-
ties, which will cast a lustre over a virtuous
woman, when her personal attractions are in-
ferior.

Has your husband staid out longer than
you expected? When he returns receive
him as the partner of your heart. Has he
disappointed you in something you expected,
whether of ornament, or furniture, or of any
convenience? Never evince discontent;
receive his apology with cheerfulness. Does
he, when you are housekeeper, invite com-
pany without informing you of it, or bring
home with him a friend? Whatever may
be your regret, however scanty it may be,
however impossible it may be to add to it,
receive them with a pleasing countenance,
adorn your table with cheerfulness, give to
your husband and to your company a hearty
welcome, it will more than compensate for
every other deficiency; it will evince love
for your husband, good sense in yourself, and
that politeness of manners, which acts as the
most powerful charm! It will give to the
plainest fare a zest superior to all that lux-
ury can boast. Never be discontented on any
occasion of this nature.

In the next place, as your husband's suc-
cess in his profession will depend upon his
popularity, and as the manners of a wife
have no little influence in extending or less-
ening the respect and esteem of others for
her husband, you should take care to be af-
fable and polite to the poorest as well as to
the richest. A reserved haughtiness is a sure
indication of a weak mind and an unfeeling
heart.

With respect to your servants, teach them
to respect and love you, while you expect
from them a reasonable discharge of their
respective duties. Never tease yourself, or
them, by scolding; it has no other effect
than to render them discontented and imper-
tinent. Admonish them with a calm firmness.

Cultivate your mind by the perusal of
those books which instruct while they amuse.
Do not devote much of your time to novels;
there are a few which may be useful and
improving in giving a higher tone to our
moral sensibility; but they tend to vitiate
the taste, and to produce a distrelsh for sub-
stantial intellectual food. Most plays are of
the same cast; they are not friendly to the
delicacy which is one of the ornaments of
the female character. History, geography,
poetry, moral essays, biography, travels,
sermons, and other well-written religious
productions, will not fail to enlarge your un-
derstanding, to render you a more agree-
able companion, and to exalt your virtue. A
woman devoid of rational ideas of religion,
has no security for her virtue; it is sacrific-
ed to her passions, whose voice, not that of
God, is her only governing principle. Be-
sides, in those hours of calamity to which
families must be exposed, where will she find
support, if it be not in her just reflections
upon that all-ruling Providence which gov-

erns the universe, whether inanimate or
animate.

Mutual politeness between the most in-
timate friends, is essential to that harmony,
which should never be once broken or inter-
rupted. How important then is it between
man and wife! The more warm the attach-
ment, the less will either party bear to be
slighted, or treated with the smallest degree
of rudeness or insatiation. This politeness,
then, if it be not in itself a virtue, is at least
the means of giving to real goodness a new
lustre; it is the means of preventing discon-
tent, and even quarrels; it is the oil of inter-
course, it removes asperities, and gives to
everything a smooth, an even, and a pleas-
ing movement.

I will only add, that matrimonial happi-
ness does not depend upon wealth; no, it is not
to be found in wealth; but in minds properly
tempered and united to our respective situa-
tions. Competency is necessary; all beyond
that point, is ideal. Do not suppose, how-
ever, that I would not advise your husband
to augment his property by all honest and
commendable means. I would wish to see
him actively engaged in such a pursuit, be-
cause engagement, a sedulous employment,
in obtaining some laudable end, is essential
to happiness. In the attainment of a fortune,
by honorable means, and particularly by
professional exertion, a man derives particu-
lar satisfaction, in self-applause, as well as
from the increasing estimation in which he
is held by those around him.

In the management of your domestic con-
cerns, let prudence and wise economy pre-
vail. Let neatness, order, and judgment be
seen in all your different departments. Unite
liberality with a just frugality; always re-
serve something for the hand of charity; and
never let your door be closed to the voice of
suffering humanity. Your servants, in par-
ticular, will have the strongest claim upon
your charity; let them be well fed, well
clothed, nursed in sickness, and ever let
them be unjustly treated.

THE WONDERFUL HART.—There is a ruin
adjacent to Ludsdorf, on the right bank of
the Rhine, between Cologne and Bonn—a
low square tower of uncertain origin—of
which the following singular legend is related.

In the time of the Merovingian monarchs
—the fifth and sixth centuries of the christian
era—there dwelt in the castle, of which this
ruin is said to be the remains of the keep, a
powerful chief, who ruled the village of Lud-
sdorf, then a possession of the Riparian
Franks, and the circumjacent country along
the shores of the noble river. His name has
not been handed down to posterity; but the
reminiscence of a domestic tragedy which
took place in his family, still lives in the tra-
ditions of the dwellers on the margin of those
waters.

The chief had two daughters, both of sur-
passing beauty; but both as dissimilar in
appearance and disposition as may be imagin-
ed. One was fair as the morning, when it
bursts forth all sunshine and smiles; the
other was dark as a starless night between
the tropics. The fair girl was to be wedded
to one who loved her long and well, one
whom she loved fondly too; but her dark
sister was still unwedded of any. The nup-
tial day was fixed; and every necessary
preparation was made for the joyful cere-
mony.

'Sister dear!—sister dear!' spake the dark
lady to the fair, on the eve of the morning
when the marriage was to take place, 'come
let us walk forth on the shore of the shining
river. The sun is in the west; the clouds
are like cushions of gold and crimson, on
which angels repose; the water ripples like
to music; the air is cool and balmy; every
little wave is a mirror to reflect the glories
of the sky and the earth—and we shall be so
happy.'

She sighed in a very sad fashion as she
said these words, but her sister noticed it
not; and they walked forth together. Hand-
in-hand they wandered along the banks of
the broad Rhine, making the shores vocal
with their songs. It was deep twilight be-
fore either thought of returning; so pleas-
antly did time pass that they perceived not its
flight. They were just then at the point of
that almost peninsular piece of land, formed
by the reach of the river, between Zandorf
and Nieder Cassel, directly opposite the
present village of Nieder Wesseling, which
at that period had no existence. Then, as
now, the land was marshy, and covered with
willow plants to the stream's edge; and
among the willow twigs grew the bread-ced-
fod and other water flowers, in rich and
rank luxuriance.

'Sister dear! sister dear!' again spake the
dark beauty. 'oh, reach me one of those
lovely lilies! Fain would I pluck it myself,
but I fear to fall into the water.'

The gentle, fair girl, stretched forward
over the edge of the stream to gratify her
sister's desire; but, just as her hand had
grasped the prize, the perfidious traitress
pushed her in. She sank in the bubbling wa-
ter with the stream, and in a moment, was
swallowed up in the depths of the river.

'Sister sweet sister!' she shrieked as she
rose again to the surface, still struggling
with the eager element which gathered round
to devour her, 'help! help! Give me but
your hand till I get to the shore, and you
shall have my girdle of the red, red gold.'

'Ha! ha!' laughed the dark girl. 'For
all the gold on this broad earth you should
not have had of mine to help you. Per-
ish!'

It was thus she answered, as her sister
sank once more.

'Sister sweet sister!' again shrieked the
drowning maiden, once more rising to the
surface; and her cry was piteous to hear,
commingled as it was with the gushing cur-
rent which gurgled around her; 'help! help!
Only hold out your hand till I get to the bank,
and you shall have, as you will, my beloved
bridgroom.'

'Ha! ha! ha!' again laughed the fiend in
female shape.

'Your bridgroom shall be mine at any
rate now; but all the bridgrooms on this
broad earth should not buy you from the

grave which goes to close over you. Per-
ish!'

The struggling victim sunk again, and the
bubbling current rose above her.

'Sister! sister!' once more shrieked
the gasping girl, emerging for the last time
from the chuldron of the waves in the strong
agony of death; 'help! help!—I'll be your
bond-slave for ever and ever. Save me—I
sink! I sink!'

'Perish!' was the only reply of the female
fiend on shore.

The waters rolled calmly over the spot
where the fair importunate had but a moment
before struggled vainly against her fate;
and only a single ripple on the smooth face
of the river pointed out the place where she
had perished.

'Banquet below!' muttered the female
fiend, her sister, in broken sentences, as she
paced homeward. 'You shall never see me
at your nuptial vow. Never shall I behold
the man I love be your bridgroom. The
saud is your burial bed the moaning wind
your marriage chorus. Sleep there for ever.'

She entered the castle unperceived, as
she had left it; and without attracting the
notice of any one, gained her cham-
ber.

An itinerant harper travelling towards
Cologne, along the shore, the following
morning, encountered the corpse of the mur-
dered maiden. She lay extended on the sands
between Ludsdorf and the present village of
Nieder Cassel; having been borne upwards
against the course of the stream by the back-
water or counter-current eddy of the river.
The metrical legend from which the tale is
taken proceeds thus:

'The body which lay outstretched on the sands,
Became a beautiful harp in his hands.
For he took the maiden's snow-white breast,
And he made it a harp for the chords to rest.
And on her small fingers, so fair to see,
He fixed the strings as well as might be.
Which out of the locks of her golden hair,
He twined with a skill so wondrous rare.'

The story is so much more compendiously
verified, that it is not hesitated to present
it in that shape in preference to the prose
form of narration.

On that night,